MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE WORCESTER P"STIVAL. The particulars, so far a termined, of the pprocedure annual Music Fessiva. at Worcester, Muss.,

festival will begin on Tuesday afterno ber 25, with Nicola's "Festival Overture," followed: Goundel's "S Cecilia" Mass. In the evening selection Gound's "S Cecilia" Mass. In the evening selections from Handa's "L'Allegro" will be given. On Wednesday afternoon the "Song of the Vikings," by Famina, and a barcarolle for female voices, by Johannes Brahms; in the evening Berhoz's "La Dannation de Fanst." On Thursday afternoon, September 27, Max Brack's male chorus, "Fair Bilen," will be sung, and in the evening the prayer and finale from the first set of "Lohengrin," On Friday afternoon Beetseet of "Lohengrin," On Friday afternoon Beetsernoon, Night Standauge, and in the seconds. n's Ninth Symphous, and in the evening " Sarworks in which the chorus will are. Into all the concerts, excepting those on and Friday evenings, mise-lianeous sets

The openesita will number fifty performers. But few engagements with solo arrist have been definitely concluded. More, Minnie Hoor, as been engaged for the Craterio, and for miseas as work, incending the "Lohemata" music, backing her first appearsure after her resurn from Europe, at this successful Mile, fixeders Martinez will sing Festival. Mile, fixeders Martinez will sing Festival. Mile, fixeders Martinez will sing Festival. Mile, fixeders Martinez will sing Herman has been empirical for the Ninth Symphony, the Wagner messe, and miscellaneous selections. Mr. fixed partial will day forced, and Mr. Franz Romme A uphilistopheirs, in the Bertiez work, and will appear to up miscellaneous selections. Mr. foodan will probably also the its or part in the E. Geetia Miss.

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THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

Several incidents of minor importance ocsurred in the course of the 'st we. Mr. Charles B. called "Strictly Business," by Mr. A. C. Gutter. Minute Berlein appeared the San Francisco Minstrei Theatre in a domestic met strams, entitled "Two Christmas Eves," by Mr. Lester Freeman. A secsetion sleec, styled "Kentuck," by Jr. J. J. McCloskey, was sated at the Winsser Theatre. "Prince Methat" was product as the Cosmopolitan Theatre. The Continental Guards, frav. jew-Orleans, came forth at Commental Opera House and presented military tubicaus, the Grand Opera House and presented military tubicaus, And a performance of "Ro so and Juliet," with a musical accompaniment, coursed at the Academy of Music. All of these are gone, except "Strictly mess." and "Prince Methasalom," which will be con-tinued. Another presentment of "Prince Methusalem" is announced as forth-oming at the Casino. "Pop," and Rice's Surprise Party, will eminre for one week more, at jou Opera House. "The Rajah" goes on at the on Square Theatre. Thus the Bijez, the Casino, the Cosmopolitan, Haverly's, the Malison Square and the Windsor are the only theatres in New-York that are

privileges of the press—that, namely, of reserving criti-cal opinion and discussion. To newspaper is bound to re-cord material facts; but I have bound to comment upon except when the public good requires it. is colden." Most of the theatrical incidents just enumerated were absolutely trivial, and unworthy of constit eration. The attack on "Romes and Juliet," with Signer Carrano as Emma, and Frunicin Muldener as -and the Academy stage thickly Brewn roken English.-was, in p-cticular, beneath contempt. mer Carrano is an Italiae, and performs on the em Muldener is a German, and performs on the el. Neither of them can act. This wild attempt at akespearing tracedy was, apparently, made for the discoursing the music of Berlioz; but even this pur-use was budly effected. The initiary evolutions of the mental Guards, in like r vaner, were of little conce. They occurred in the theatre-where thay rere out of place—and they attracted no attention. Toe meess of "Prince Methasaiem"—fairly promising, but hed in this place. Mr. J. J. McCloskey's drawn of Kentuck," done at the Windsor, would not at any line, merit serior's thought. Produced in this dead cases of the year-whan assemblages of the people uncomfortable and undestrable—it calls for noth beyond a word of mention. It is the theatrical exp n of a family fend in Kantacky, and it presents Mr. miaconists, in love and war. It is neither better nor worse than the average of Mr. J. J. McCloskey's bloodand thusder productions, which usually deal with ex-tremely unpleasant persons in red flannel shirts and boots, armed with bowi - inites and connected with nes. Similar persons occurred in the play of "Two features Eves," at the San Francisco Minstrel Theatre -a mass of none and respecting a ruffing who haved an the ultimately committed suicide when she had better ansband. Miss Beclein (known at the Theatre Comique as Annie Macky, came forth in this as the wife, and looked well, and was effectively demented; but the lady is not distinctively superior to the average line of stock performers, and her effort accordingly failed. Mr. Bishop, at the Fourteenth Street House.

Mr. Eishop, at the Fourteouth street House, late Hoverly's, now manages by Culville and Gitmore, has made a popular bit. He represents an American "drummer," called abroad "a commercial traveller," and is an agent for the sale of American pork and potted meats is an agent for the sale of American pork and potted meats in Europe. His name is Philitian. It's is good-immored, expeditions, intrusive, and vaigur. He is placed in aband positions and made to figure in preposterous adventures. He joins the Nimitst, is vedded to a Kresian Countess, and -like Fresh, in Mr. A. C. Gunter's other farce-pursues his wife under difficulties. The character, if viewed scrimingly, is an officultie one, and the type of a most objectionable chast; but Mr. Bishog's burly person and unctuous fun remove his work from the reason of sobriety. He makes his antioneo laugh, and this a is good service. He is efficiently aided by Mits Emma Pierce, who enacts the brantiful Countess, and who is a woman of both talent and beauty.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY.

The Jay Rial Company, in "Uncle Tom's Cales," may be seen, this week, at the Windsor Theatre. It is announced that "Prince Methusalem" vill be produced at the Casino on Monday evening, July

Miss Kate Claxton will begin her next season on Angust 27, at Newport, R. L. She appears in New-York Recember 10.

The engagement of Mr. C. B. Bishop at werly's Toestre, Fourteenth-st., will end at an early are, as the theatre is to be altered and improved for

Mr. Frank Lincoln, described as "the American Humorist," has recently been giving entertainments in London, and he is spoken of as the " worthy encess or to Artamus Ward. On a late occasion, at Mariborough Rooms, Mr. Lincoin had the valuable assistance of Mass Genevieve Ward.

Mr. Frederick Burgess, manager of the Moore and Burgess Minstrels, in Loudon, has just been married to Miss Elien Meyriex, an esteemed actress. The many friends of Mr. Burgess will esadily imagine that Burgess Hall, Fincilly, is now the scene of great rejoicing.

The late Arthur Sketchley (George Rose) and the late Arthur Matthison were buried at Brompton Comesery, where also rest Adelaige Nellson and Harry

Beckett, and where, among other noted graves, is that of Lady Morgan, "the wild Irish girl." Mr. Barry Sullivan, the eminent tragedian, will possible over the members of the Savage Chuo, at the entertainment to be given by that club, on July 11. at the Albert Hall, London, in honor of the Prince of Wales. The members are to tara out as energes, in "point and feathers."

Mr. S. F. Rowe has just finished a sketching four on the banks of the Meuse, -starting from Antwerp. In Mr. Rowe's new play, soon to be produced at Drury Lane, the author will snaot an American character—a man trom Taxas. The scene of the piece is Egyp), and the period is the reign of Arabi Pacha.

Alice Dunning Lingard, as Camille, was mach admired by Wilkis Collina. "The death act," he writes, "was allowed to be far too long. Bur, as to her acting in the third act, when the father entreats her to give up his son, etc., I have seen nothing, since Deselée in 'Front-Front, se trac, so passionate, so various, and so finely disciplined in the matter of art."

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Inman Line steamer City of Berlin arrived yesterday from Liverpool, bringing among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. F. Whits, the Rev. N. it. Walsh he Rev. E. M. Tierney, the Rev. P. Mayer, the Rev. H. Consoy, the Rev. W. J. Gaivin, Captain J. W. D. on, M. H. Gillette, George W. Bunca, Mr. and Nrs. sion, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rough, and Mr. and

The passengers arriving by the steamer Nevada, of the Guion Line, included Professor J. Taylor, O. F. Whitney, W. W. Kanter, H. Anderson and L. P. Curistonsen. The leamer Nagara brought among her passengers from largan yet salay Mr. and Mrs. José F. Vernez, Mr. and Mrs. Rerique Crespo and four children, José Sussni and large Santa. A RACE OF 180 MILES.

THE TRIBUNE FIRST IN SARATOGA. BEGINNING OF THE SPECIAL NEWSPAPER TRAINS FOR THE SEASON-FAST TEME ON BAIL AND WAGON BOAD.

INY TELEGRAPHE TO THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 1 .- THE TRIBUNE was the first New-York paper on sale in Saratoga to-day. It arrived forty-two minutes ahead of any other Sunday paper from the city, and two hours ahead of all of them except one. For the past six weeks Tire TRIBUNE has been sent overland from Schenectady on Sundays by one of the finest teams road horses in Central New-York, the team starting immediately on the arrival of the fast mail train, which leaves New-York at 4:30 a. m. and reaches Schenectady about 9. A bundle of Heralds has also been sent over by this pony exoress. These two papers have been the only ones from New-York sold in Saratoga on Sanday this

To-day a new order of things went into effect The Herald secured the use of a special train over the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and made its first brip, running from Albany in connection with the fast mail from New York. It arrived in Saratoga at 9:20 a. m. THE PRIBUNE ran a special train from New-York City, starting ahead of the fust mail, and the contents of its bundles were selling all over Saratoga by 8.40 a. m., forty minutes before the arrival of any other New-York paper. In old times Saratoga used to be thought a long way from New-York. If the news of the metropolis, or rather the newspapers, got here within the next few days, that was all that could reasonably be expected. People took Those were slow things philosophically. times, and nobody lost any sleep because he did not know within twenty minutes what had happened in the various centres of population of his native country. It took a week before the people of the State knew that De Witt Clinton had been defeated for Canal Commissioner, after having built the stupendous work that made New-York City the metropolis of America, and after having served the State faithfully as its Governor. But things are different now. And to-day THE TRIBUNE was laid before New-Yorkers at this popular resort at as early an hour as it was deliv ered by the city newsdealers to people left at home in New-York. Superintendent Toncey gave for this trip a car

and big engine 611, with George Remington for engineer and A. A. Evans for conductor. The mon ster locomotive teft the Grand Central depot as soon as a wagon had brought up a load of papers and raced for Schenectady at break-neck speed, carrying 130 pounds of steam and blowing off pretty much all the way. The usual time of pa senger trains to Schenectady is from six to eigh hours. No. 611 took THE TRIBUSE car through in four hours, losing a little headway on the up grades, but several times flying over the levels much faster than a mile a minute. The admirable condition of the roadbed of the Hudson River Railroad, and the energetic managemens which clears away the debris washed down from the hillsides by storms like those of Saturday almost as soon as the rain is ever, made th achievement possible. Everything in the shape of a freight train, and everything else on wheels, was switched off the track or ordered to get out of the way. There was a clear road ahead. The special rattled along at a rate that would not have pleased the diligent clerks of the postal car on the socailed fast mail that followed later. It would have made them jump about like sailors on a frigate in action. The folding of THE TRIBUNES and tving them no in packages had to be done on the special by the men on their knees, to avoid the danger of being thrown oil their feet by a lurch of the car. The train stopped twice to water. The time made while running varied from forty-two to sixty odd miles per hour. At Albany "Doe " Patterson came aboard and piloted the engine the rest of the trip.

Arriving at Scheneetady, the pony express w found harnessed up and in less than two minutes ame was flying toward Saratoga, at thurteen miles an hour, breaking occasionally into a sixteen mile gait. W. A. Toll was driver, the proprietor of the team. The country along the route is a fine speci-men of the rural beauty of Central New-York. Hills pot too high, lovely woods, cultivated farms, and comfortable houses all the way. The ola Dela van farm of about 500 acres is passed on the way, the old mansion standing in a clump of trees and the farm-house some distance from it down the road. The Buel farm of 500 acres, with Saratoga without a pause except three to bathe the hoses, mouths and hind legs of the panting horses at wayside springs, and once opocests a goodly farm-house, whose hospitable occupant alway takes a lively interest in the pony express. He is always on the lookout for the wagon, and comes down to meet it with the practical gift of a piece of pie, a handful of apples, or a pitcher of what he calls sweet cider, and with a genial twinkle in his eye, which is worth more to the way farer than the gift of a week's board. A quick exchange of civilines and the team is off again. Saratoga was reached, twenty-two minutes, the fastest time ever made on the route with a single team.

A picket line of Thibunk newsboys was met on the hill going into town. A few bandles were tossed ont, and the wagon fled into the town The main detachment was encountered at the Monument. More bundles were thrown ont and ripped open in the voal, and their contents distributed and sent in different directions with a zeal to interest the boys of Printing House Square. The hotels were then visited, and the tired horses were taken off to be walked about for an hour, and then bathed with rum, before being allowed to rest from their labors in the barn.

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The fact that The Tribuune was running an 180 miles race to Saratoga had leaked out, and was exciting much interest along the whole route. Hats were waved as the train went by, and the inquiry was general later in the day, "Did it get there on time ?" It did.

Saratoga is beginning to look astimated, and there is a reasonable prospect of a big season. A large percentage of the vi-itors here are attracted by the races. It is thought that if The Tribuune is going to take so much trouble to be on sale here along with its competitors, there would be no harm in its reporting racing matters here in the same style in which it reports the contests at Coney Island and Long Branch. The interest of those reports is beginning to be noticed.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, July 2-1 a. m .- The disturb ance is moving eastward north of the Lake region, caus ng high south to west winds at the Lake stations and threatening weather in the St. Lawrence Valley and in the northern portions of the Upper Lake region. Generally fair weather prevails in all districts, with east to outh winds in the Southern States and south to west winds in the Northern States. Cooler weather has pre valled in New-England, the Middle States and in the extreme Northwest. The temperature has rison alightly in the Ohio. Mississippi had Lower Missouri Valleys and Lake region.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic State, warmer, fair weather, south to west winds and lower baronacter.

For New-England, warmer a aith to west winds, fair weather in the southern portions, local rains in the notinern portions, lower baronacter.

For the Lower Lake region, warmer south to west winds, parity cloudy weather, high local showers.

For the Upper Lake region, parity cloudy weather, with local rains, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or a sight fail in temperature, rising barometer in the northern portions.

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For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys ignt local tains and partly cloudy weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or a slight fall in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 2-1 a. m .- During the clear eather of yesterday the changes in the ba-

alight. The temperature ranged between 59° and 80°. the average (60%) being 8° lower than on the sponding day last year and 4° lower than on Satur. Clear and fair weather, with ligher temperatures, be expected to-day in the city and vicinity.

TRE IRISH QUESTION IN POLITICS.

LETTER FROM PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH. THE OBJECT AND POSSIBLE OUTCOME OF FENIAN AGITATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In the current number of The Nation there are editorial attacking me as the writer of an article in The Nineteenth Century which was noticed in your columns and in which I raised the question whether it was desirable or fair toward the civili zation of this continent that the British Government should go on throwing masses of Irish discon tent, pauperism, and turbulence on these shores. I am branded by the writer in The Nation, whose Irish feeling is evidently strong, us a "Liberal who has lost faith in his own creed and adopted as a gospel the current Tory doctrine of the total depravity of the discontented." This is because, having always been a hearty advocate of the re-Irish grievances and at the same time a staunch Unionist, I am opposed to a movement the declared object of which is not the redress of grievances but the dissolution of the Union.

I cannot have lost, for I never had, faith in any creed which prescribes indiscriminate sympathy with rebellions. Such a principle would be even more fatal to republics than to monarchies. Feople may be discontented with reason and they may be discontented without reason, or without rea son sufficient to warrant insurrection. I sympathized with the struggle for Italian independeace, but I did not sympathize with Southern secession. Is the Government tyrannical ! Is there n remedy except rebellion? How is the rebellion carried on ? What is likely to be the result of its These questions must be asked in every ьпосемя 7 ease. In the present case large measures of agrarian relief, such as would hardly have been possible under the American Constitution, had just been passed by Parliament to the manifest chagrin of the Disanionists, and an extension of local self-government was evidently coming. The rebellion is carried on with dynamite and the Thug-knife, by butchering defenceless men and women, by mutilating helpless cattle. The result of its success most certainly would be a deadly war of races and religions in Ireland, ending in anarchy and ultimately leading to reconquest.

Who are the tyrants? Gladstone and Bright. Can anybody believe that a Government of which such men as these are the ch'efs is in the habit of tossing puling infance on the points of bayenets. putting venerable prests to the rack," and " when the sword fails, calling in famine to do its work" You have the word of the rope for it that in no other country not under Roman Catnolic rule does the Roman Catholic Church enjoy so much liberty as in Ireland. A Government so liberal m one sphere is not likely to be destitute of liberality in

The Nation would have you believe that the tem. per and bearing of Englishmen toward frishmen are such that the Irish cannot live with them, but are obliged to insist upon separation. Yet a million and a half at least of Irish have voluntarily settled in England and Scutland, where their influence on city politics is the same as it is in this continent, while their low state of civilization sorely inter-feres with the efforts of the British artisan to imferes with the efforts of the British artisan to improve his condition and mise himself in the social scale. This Irish hundation is in fact one of the chief sources of that wretchedness among the moorer classes in England which Bright deplores. I may add that the Irish vote in London and other cities is one of the chief sources of the equivocal language held in speeches and writings by certain British members of Parliament, the "Copperheads" of our streamle for the Union. held in speeches and writings by certain British members of Parliament, the "Copperheads" of our struggle for the Union. But the fact which I would pray Americans

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specially to note is that the present rebeilion is not
a spontaneous movement of the people in Ireland,
but is almost entirely excited by foreign intrigue
and kept up by foreign faunds. In Ireland itself,
while the agrarian movement is strong, the political
movement is very weak, and has always been so
suce Catholic emancipation and the great reforms
which followed in 1832. The political movement
would speedily collapse now, as it has done before,
if it were not sastained by the American Fennans;
and the American Fennans are not Irishmen, nor
have they any share in the future of that country;
they are citizens of the United States glutting their
franch hatred of England and their fust of havee
by kindling civil war in a community with which
their adopted country is at peace.

It is the avowed aim of the Fennans to bring on
war between the United States and Great Britain.
They proclaim that they will use for that purpose
their franchise as American citizens and the authority of any offices to which they may be elected.
But to a Liberal, apart from any interest merely,
national, a war between the United States and
Great Britain would seem the greatest disaster
which could befull the cause of human progress.
Whatever else the Irish may be, and whatever may
be their claims to sympathy, they are not Liberals
nor entitled to claim Liberal alieglance. They followed the bunner of Slavery and, in concert with
the slaveowner, rose against the draft in NewYork; they fought for the Pope and the Bourbons
against Iralian independence; and now their Disunionst representative vote for the maintenance
of a religious test on admission to the House of Commons, Mr. Gloskin secued to admit that the
natural tendency of his compatriots was toward
arbitrary government, as well as toward comparative disregard of the sanctity of human life.

The people of the United States did not allow
sectional discontent to brea specially to note is that the present rebellion 's not

influence on the councils of a nation. What the prospect is in England the state of the House of Commons shows. I know what it is in Canada. I think I know what it is in Australia. What it is in the United States I must leave Americans to say. You're faithfully. GOLDWIN SMITH.

Yours faithfully, Toronto, June 25, 1883.

THE MISSISSIPPI FALLING.

Sr. Louis, July 1 .- The river continues to fall at a steady rate of about six to eight inches per day. The decline to-day was six mehes. The water is receiling from the river front on this side, and nearly all of the top of the levee is now visible and business in stores and shops is resumed. In East St. Louis, Brooklyn and Venice more and more land appears daily and water out on the bottoms is draining off, corresponding with the decline of the river. It will be some days yet before the river returns to its natural banks, but meanwhile people are taking a cheerful view of the situation and preparing for the resumption of business labor. The preparing rate and actively engaged putting their yaid and side tracks in order. It will only be a few days before the freight craffic will proceed uninterruptedly. Relief committees are doing all they can with their limited in any to aid distressed families, but they need money and provisions.

THE APPROPRIATION FOR SORGHUM.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: THE TRIBUNE of to-day contains an editorial article on the report of the National Academy I know that you do not counfenance an act of injustice toward any one, and I therefore desire respectfully to call your attention to one of several insecuracies. The editorial says: "it should not be forgotten that the Senate appropriated \$10,000 to the coemist of the Department, for the special purpose, "etc. I have before me the laws as certified to us from the State Department and I quote from them as follows: Last year, "For exper me the factor them as follows: Last year, "For experiments in the manufacture of sugar beets and other sugar producing plants, \$25,000." This coming year, "For themsels and apparatus for the use of the cucumit and microscopist, and for necessary expenses in conducing experiments, including experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum and other vegetable plants, \$16,000." You can see how unjust such a statement as the editorial conducts is. There are other microscopists, and let them go as other. Alshakes equally unjust have cone. Very respectfully.

Washington, D. C., June 25, 1883.

The pronunciation of the Boston man is sweet to the unaducated ear of the South. A Bostonian, speaking of his experie, ca in an Arkausaw promotion town, said: "They said that I cowdent gar any wisky here, but it wasn't long until I had three logs in my tronk." Arkausaw Traveller.

COOL BREEZES BY THE SEA.

PREASURE-SEEKERS AT CONEY ISLAND. CONUNDRUM PROPOUNDED-MISTAKEN FOR MRS. LANGTRY.

It was a cool, breezy, bracing air that son 9.000 pleasure-scakers breathed at Coney Island esterday. So refreshing was the air that a dip in 39.000 ple the surf seement is superfluous luxury, and yet not a few people made themselves consciously happy and unconsciously ridiculous by rolling and fumbling themselves and each other about at the beaches were well-dressed and orderly, and spen to the music. The crowds who hand at the iron pier of ome by Culver's road have to run a gauntlet of pers who open clams, pop corn, tell your weight, make you silbouette or tell your fortune, each for five cent That cosey monopoly, the Marine Raffway, carried about 20,000 people yesterday. A meiancholy man coming on the silvery line of water which insulates the beac and asked, "Why is Coney Island like a man after hard day's work?" Of course he answered the quest himself, saying it was because it "had a creek in

A little sally of wit occurred on the pigzza oft Oriental yesterday. A young man in precise clothe steeped up to a young lady whom he recognized an snavely said " Why, I took you for Mrs. Langity at firs giance." "Oh, is she here?" was the remy; "that must be the reason there are so many dudes around." And the young man looked thoughtful.

The subscription department of the firm of Charles Scribner's Sens gave a dinner of about thirty covers as the Manhaitan Saturday night. Yester morning the Rev. Wilberforce Newton, Pittsfield, Mass., preached at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. Socretary Folger dired at the Oriental yesterday, but did not stay over night, This hotel ha now 350 guests, and all the horels will be full by the Fourth of July, if engagements are kept. Special attra tions in music and firew-rks are being prepared for Wednesday, and the buthing pavillon at Bright Beach will be opened on that day. Among the arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Hotel are arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Hotel ar Robert Harrinves, J. B. Rose, of Chicago; Leonar Jerome, W. R. Kramer, P. F. Wilson, J. M. Carotiest George Law, Amos' Stevens, S. M. Barnett, Frankli Terry, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lado, of Boston; M. and Mrs. Courtlandt E. Painner, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Babbitt, General J. A. Williamson, of Washington; General Thomas Brady, of Washington; Major S. S. Somers William Lame Broker, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Emerson, Di. Marton Sims, Dincan D. Parmiy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlotto Peters, and the Rev. William Wilherforce Newton At the Oriental Hotel are Charles E. Peil, David J. Donnat, P. A. E. Colt, W. I. McLintock, of Pittsburg; F. L. De Forest, J. B. Agnew Palladelpini; Antonio B. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Emembelano, T. J. Denney, M. V. Moore, H. K. Burras, P. P. Dickinson, T. P. Persins, J. W. Srown and G. W. Fullet The following are among those at the Hotel Brighton T. P. Wright, of Albabay; Mr. and Mrs. Jone; D. Danzy, C. P. Kevis, W. J. Hardy, E. E. Estes, Mrs. L. A. Corte, P. K. Burn, A. Hurd and O. G. Pani, of Boston; A. E. Doughas, of Atlanta; George Hone, of Ottawn, and L. Shephard, of Palladelphia.

THE WAVES AT ROCKAWAY. THEY SIGH BECAUSE DESERTED-ARABIAN GUM DROPS AND GUM ARABIC.

The sad sea waves came tumbling in and oaming up the beach at Rockaway yesterday in long white-crested troops. They were somewhat wild a they were saying the whole day long she would probably have attributed to them the remark that " there is ch howder by the lonely shore, there is a big hotel when none intrude, by the deep sea, and music in its roar But the number was of a questionable character, as it we furnished by several shrill orchestras that were account panied by the sound of dancing feet scraping over sand The sad appearance of the waves came perhap miv a few bathers ventured into the high surf. The 0,000 or 10,000 people who visited the resort kept away from the beach and danced, drank over, ate chowder or squandered unnumbered dimes on museums, merry-goronals and popeorn. I favorite anusement consisted in throwing moiner balls at a negree head which was thrust through a canvas target—three shots for a nickel, the best eigar on the beach if you hit the niegar and 50 cents if you hit the dispersion of a vender who offered for sale "genuine Arabian ginn drops" was touching for the drops actually had the appearance of being real gum Arabic. The boats going to the beach were crowded each trp, and beer flowed freely on beard, while babies veiled dismaily by the hundred and were partially quieted by being fed with their natural food in the most conspicuous places. Other babies were fed on beer. Brass bands played about the leaves beginning to turn till people while that they had turned actually and that the simmer days had gone, taking the bands shoug with team.

Thirteen police officers were scattered over the resort and with be kept there for the rest of the season. A poince station is being built in Sea Side-ave. Justice Healey, of har Rockaway, will examine persons who are arrested on the beach, herealter. from the beach and danced, drank beer, ate chowder of

BATHERS AT LONG BEACH.

SPORTING IN THE WHITE SAND-"JOE" AND HIS

It was hardly hot enough in the city to drive many people to Long Beach yesterdar, but for so cool a day there was an unusually large number of that deligniful resort. Everyocean had been got rato a proper frame of mind, and a sign in the office of the hotel announced that the bathing-house was open and the water was warm. Both of these statements were strictly true, and all day numerous heads bobbed up and down in the water in front of the bathing houses. The wind was cool, yet the water was warm, and the bathers after leaving the water betook themselves with all convenient rapidity to the bathing-houses. Hovering around the bathingeach was "Joe." "Joe" is the Great Mogul, the Grand Paujandrum, with a little round button on top," of the buthing-beach, and dripping subjects obey him always without a question. He is a sort of animated life-preserver, and with

is a sort of animated lite-preserver, and with his sharp eyes watches every bobbing head and every rolling wave. If a head stays under water too long, "Joe" is switt to the resears. If the occan gets obstreperous in any particular piace, "Joe" makes the bather move into less troubled waters.

The said at Long Beace i state direct and whitest imaginable, and a favorite pasitine with every one who visits the place is to lie or at in it. Yesterday all along the beach men, women and enildren sat or recited singly or in groups in the sittlering with said and watched the cean, "dark, heaving, boundless and sublime," sweetening the sad thoughts which the ceanless mounting of the wave gave rise to with an occasional chocolate caramel—"a prize in every package."

Among the guests at the hotel are the following: D. E. Gwyne and family, Mrs. A. J. Brown and family, C. H. Vandervenier and family, Mahan Chandles and family, F. G. Nicaringhans and family (6t. Louis), Mrs. C. W. Ketcham and family, C. S. Clark and family, Mrs. J. H. Dale (Chicago), Mrs. Johan Jex, F. L. Underwood and family, W. S. Taylor and family, Rev. W. W. Clark and wife (R. L.), Fritz Achitis and family, William J. Todit, Carl Vancer, George Riemards, C. Marth, Mrs. S. S. Marié, W. H. H. Moore, Wayne Grinwold, H. C. Carrell, William C. Fell, Leroy Faironius, Dr. Wheelock.

GREAT GATHERINGS AT GLEN ISLAND. MODEL BEHAVIOR OF THE CROWD-BASHFUL ANI-

MALS IN THE MENAGERIE. There seems small prospect of the enlarged commedation provided at Glen Island this summer being wasted, for each successive Similary crowd of visitors is larger than on the corresponding Sundays of preceding seasons. In spite of the unusual coolness of the morning in the city yesterday there were 9,000 visitors on the Island. The early boats were comparatively empty, but those that left the city after midday were crowded. Before they came to the Tairty-third street Ferry they were ap-parently full, and it looked as if only a conjuring feat intic short of a miracle could make room on board for the dense masses of people that stood packed together under the awning at the landing-stage, and straggled in groups of two and three away up the street. But some how they all managed to get on board, and to shake down into comparative comfort when there, * Then as the boats disgorged their loads at leland the same purting-a-quart-into-a-pint-pet trick was repeated. All the seats up to the Club House were already full, and the occapants sat and gasped at the endless acreams of people pouring up from the pier. In the Club douse dining-rooms and at the clombake nearly 4.00 3 means were sold during the day, and the musicinus in Little Germany played to packed houses. The day was scarcely hat enough to tempt large numbers of bathers into the water, but they large numbers of oathers into the water, but they were sufficiently numerous to keep a large crowd on the beneficial day looking at them. Among them, of course, was the perennut lattle boy who makes such a prodigious noise—our of all proportion to his size—when his but 3rother wants to duck him, to give the spectacors somet ing to laugh at. All along the walks, whice are now shaded with awoings, a continued obe and flow of foot-passengers was passing; row-boats were in great request, and undermean the bridge a swimmer consented to play the foot for the better part of the afternoon to ampsethe spectators overhead. The parterres were norgons with scaraci grammums and bright-leaved begonas, and a very small child was captured by avery blg policemax and threatened with the utmost terrors of the law for lelomously picking a very withered biossom. It took an enormous amount of squealing out his oart, and no small quantity of tearful intercension on the part of his purents and sixters and cousins and aunts to mollify the constable. The anomals in the menagorie were unsammous in occurring that it masse them feel quite hervous being stread at by such a lot of people, the cockahous pretended to be bashful and tucked their heads unter their wince, the oaccook spent the whole day in trainer their wince, the oaccook spent the whole day in trainer their wince, the oaccook spent the whole day in trainer their wince, the oaccook spent the whole day in trainer their wince, the oaccook spent the whole day in trainer.

to conceal the fact that there is a feather missing from his tail; and the craces funced propostrous surchards in the conceanable of the partners in most approved feather. Beerybedy indeed was on his best behavior, and throughout the day per-fect order prevailed among the crowds, as that when the last hoat left at \$5.30 p. m. with some \$1.100 persons on board, there had not been the shadow of an accident or disturbance of any kind to mar the day's enjoyme it.

CROWDS AT LONG BRANCH

THE SEASON FAIRLY BEGUN. NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF VACATION LIFE-WE

ARE AT THE HOTELS AND COTTAGES. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRI LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 1 .- The crowd here to-day was a very large one and the season is now fully open. The arrivals at the hotels yesterday were more than were expected. There were many po upon the beach and the hotel plazass to-uny. The tra from New-York and the Plymonth Rock brought down

everal thousand pleasure-seekers.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel and Miss May Drexe

A. D. Lowenstein and family, of New-York, are at the United States Hotel. Mrs. F. G. M. Cramer is visiting her brother, Gene

Grant. She suits on Thursday to tota her husband in J. Livingston, of New-York, has rented the large cotage of John Hoey, opposite the lodge of Hollywood

Park, in Cedar-ave.

Noah Content has rented and is occupying with hi a city the cottage of Mrs. Joseph Seligman, Ocean-ave. Carl Schurz and his daughter are at the Sea Bright

are at the Mansion House.

Morris Meyer, of New-York, with his family, is oc

pring the Rosedale cottage, in Cottage-place. William Patton, of New York. has leased the cottage of Mr. Westcott, at Ocean and Atlantic aves., for th

The cottagers are prepared to celebrate Independent Day with unusual vigor because the Long Branch Gas Company has reduced the price of gas from \$4 to \$3. Dr. D. B. Delegan and family, of New-York, are st

Daniel Dongherty, the Philadelphia lawyer, on family, are occupying a cottage in Chelses ave. Minuie Cummings and her daughter are as one of lijou cottages in Sea View-ave.

eir cottage at Monmouth Beach.

The Gilsey cottage, in Third-ave, has been rented by Mrs. F. Johnston.

De Witt J. Seligman and family are at the West End Dr. Foote and wife, of Buchester, N. Y., are at the

Wardell cottage. New-York Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, and family, are among the new guests at the West End Hotel.

Heavy Chanfrau, Edward Wilson, Miss Mary Baker,
Miss Mumic Floyd and Mrs. John E. Schroeder took part

in a dramatic entertainment given last evening for the benefit of the Free Reading Room. Horace White and family are at their Elberon cottage. The Sunday trains between New-York and the Bra

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warwick, of New-York, are at the Waterli cottage at Union-ave, and Liberty-at.

G. G. Williams, the president of the Chemical National Bank of New-York, and family, are at the Howland

are more popular this year than ever.

B. F. Webb and family, of Brooklyn, are occupying on f the collages of Dr. Conover, near the Hotel Brighton. James Low and family, of New-York, are at the Wes

The widow of ex-Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia, has rented rooms for the season at the Atlantic Hotel.

Richard Murphy and family have apartments at the Vest End Hotel

Mrs. Moses Taylor and family are at their cottage in Miss Parish, Miss Julia Parish, Miss Grace Parish

Daniel P. Kingsford and Robert Graham, of New-York arrived vesterday at the cottages of the Electon. Henry McMurtrie and family have rented a cottage of

so coon L. Cohen and family, of New-York, are at their collings at Ocean and Morris-aves.

Mrs. Progners, who of the Governor of Central America and Mrs. Engento Aguilar, her daughter, have engaged apartments for the season at the Central Hotel.

N. choins De Pryster and family, of New-York, have arrives at the Atlantic Hotel.

E. N. Van Tassell is at the West End Hotel.

The Roy. Dr. Rylance. of New-York, has secured rooms at the Atlantic Hotel.

General F. H. Huibard, of New-York, is at the Eiberon. J. Romelonder Dillon and family arrived yesterday at the West End Hotel.

Sasuma Akusawa, of Japan, is among the guests of the Central Hotel.

Patral Hotel. Thomas is, Hubbard and family, of New-York, are at

Ex Mayor Stokiey and family, of Philadelphia, will empy their new cottage on Cottage place Puesday. Among the late arrivals at the notels are the follow-

Among the arc arrival at the Mooley, Miss Walson, John Anatha Stevens, F. P. Garrettson, O. Laselle, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Ireland and daughter, of New-York, Jerome Carty, Walter Lippinosts and family: R. V. Massey, Jr., and wife, of Pathadelpha: James R. Sayr and wife, of Newark, N. J.; G. S. Wylee and family, of Morristown, N. J.; F. H. N. Whitting, D. B. Baronn, of New York; Mrs. Dulles, Miss Dulles, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, J. H. Dulles, of Pathadelphia.

G. S. Wylee and family, of Morristown, N. J.; P. H. N. Whitting, D. E. Baroum, of New York; Mra. Dulles, Miss Dulles, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, J. H. Dulles, of Poilidelphile.

Al Hotel Reighton.—John Keys, Mrs. S. Goodwin and daugate., Abert Hains and family; Seignand Hains and family, Francis De Lattte and family. L. Shiefel and family, Juan M. Monte Verde and wife, of New-York; J. J. Mhis and wife, of Pailadelphin; Walter Dwyer and family, of Sadom, Mass.

Al the West End Hotel.—S. S. Fisher and family, Charles Runtord, L. Lompkins, W. Carroll, Jalion Ullimae, Mr. Kinesy and party, Mrs. Martin Bates and family, S. J. Bach and family, Mass. Thomas Winford and family, Max Well and family, Mrs. J. Brown, Sira. J. H. Bates, Aoram E. Bamberger and family, Mass Kinstine and party, Mrs. S. Ranger and family, Mrs. K. Linaser, Benjamin Russak and son, John R. Andrews, H. K. Burras and wife, Irvin S. Bomhelmer and wife, A. H. Allen and family, Mrs. Bomhelmer and party, Mrs. R. C. Lawson and family, John F. Douglas, F. N. von Stads and family, John F. Douglas, F. N. von Stads and family, A. H. De Haven, J. H. be Mott and Wife, C. H. Tenny and wife, N. W. S. Cattler, J. H. De Mott and Wife, C. H. Tenny and wife, N. W. S. Cattler, J. H. De Mott and Wife, C. H. Tenny and wife, W. S. Walince and in the Morrish and family, of Politadelphia; Dr. F. P. Coan, Warlield J. Faylor and wife, G. Douglass and party, A. Sterling Pennington, of Baltimore; Miss S. E. Brigann, Mrs. George Fales, Alfrei G. Baker and family, A. Sterling Pennington, of Baltimore; Miss S. E. Brigann, Mrs. George Pales, Alfrei G. Baker and family, A. Sterling Pennington, of Baltimore; Miss S. E. Brigann, Mrs. George Pales, Alfrei G. Baker and family, A. Sterling Pennington, of Gallimore; Miss S. E. Brigann, Mrs. Sinclain, of Politadelphia; Dr. F. P. Coan, Warleid J. Faylor and wife, C. Fry. Theolore Timpson, of New York; S. Good Galling, Of Trunon

H. Williams, Edward N. Grandy and whe, or Palladelphia.

At the Atlantic Hotel.—A. E. Pyati, A. Y. Pringle, J. W. Pringle and who, E. S. Salmer, C. S. Pissiner and family, Mrs. A. H. Froner and family, Dr. Charles S. Ficaer and family, of New-York; Edward H. Dorland, W. A. Dripps, of Pinthelphia; Abraham Schimer, of Port Jervis, N. Y.; N. J. P. marest, of Newars, N. J.

At the United States Hotel—J. McMahon, H. Nordlinger and family, C. A. Schiebbe, Miss A. Flizgerink, A. Lowenstein and family, Miss Kein, of New-York; J. Asphewali, R. Armstrong, of Paniadelphia; E. S. Carter and family, of Keokuk, towa; Joseph Stern and family, Joseph Mctser and family, D. R. Offenbach, L. S. Planting and family, Mrs. S. L. Jacobs and family, Mrs. William Hyans, of New-York; Mrs. A.M. Kinagley and family, of Finiadelphis.

Mrs. William Hyams, of New-York; Mrs. A.M. Kinagley and family, of Panacepina.

At the Monsion House, Rev. John A. Ruriey, T. S. Menrade and lamity, r. O. Swain, H. Bano, ct. P. Sulter, Miss Lieb contein and party, O. E. Suerb, E. P. Wess, of New-York; Robert R. Coverinde, of Panacepina; William H. Graves, of San Francec; Benjamin Karr, of Cleveland; Benjamin F. Ray, of Utlea; J. August Fay and manly, Mrs. Rigney and daugater of massoc, N. J. At the Ocean Hotel, S. M. Sannders, Mrs. Warron Leann, Jc. Miss L. na Yawag, Mrs. West, c. Legicontan.

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At the Ocean Hotel.—S. M. Saunders, Mrs. Warren Lehand, Jr., Mos. L. B. Young, Mrs. West, S. Lenneustanter and wite, T. O firten, Join Goulf and wife, Edward J. Burse and family, M. T. Mannion, J. H. Kylamas, Edward C. Spollerd, S. Schot, Mas Wiener, W. F. Walmayer, A. S. Dood, W. S. Caisen, L. Sanckey, J. Bussilleger, J. Stillwan, J. Anckey, Dr. F. H. Baney, J. G. Williams and wife, samuel faster a d. Wile, Fand, A. G. Williams and wife, samuel faster a d. Wile, Fand, A. G. Williams Octimat and Hondry, Preservel A. O. Schwarz, William Octimat and Hondry, on Nea-Yorz, Owand J. Martin, of Puntadelpane; W. W. Penti, of Brookeys: Miss Pandine Franc, of New-Orleanes; Moses Smale, of Edulatio; John Roe, H. E. La Wis and family, of Cangaso; Artime Bare, of Bosson; Miss Macing, of San Francisco; F. Clark, of St. Paul; E. W. G. Filkey and Wiles, of Purtland, Mer. Schmiff, J. J. Gardener, of Atlantic City; State Schafor W. B. Miler, of Cape May; Miss Daisy Sherrel, of Columbus, Miss; J. Moody, of Kungsion, N. Y.; Mrs. Perer G. Webster, Mass M. Grod, Dr. M. Smyder, Miss Mrt. Miller, of Fort

REUNIONS AT OBERLIN.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1 .- All the classes sine

1836 are sepresented at Oberlin Callege to gar the festivities attending the first semi-centent

THE ASSAULT AT HIMPSTEAD

MR. TOWRR'S BILL AND MR. BELMONT'S PAS-TON-

MR. TOWRE'S BULL AND MR. BELMONT'S PASSION—
CHIMNAL PROSECUTION TO EDILLOW.

GARDEN CITY, July 1.—Hempstead, a quiet, unassuming village on Long Island about twenty miles from New-York, is the county seat of a number of prominent business men of this city, among whom are Philip Harper, E. D. Morgan, jr., HiramDuryer and August Belmont, jr. The assault committed by the latter upon J. E. Tower at the depat of the Long Island Ballrond at Garden City yesterday has caused considerable commendon in social circles. A Training reporter saw Mr. Tower at his home in Feltonsa. Homester J. quietty fion in social circles. A TRIBUNE reparter saw Mr. Tower at his home in Feltonest, Homosceal, quistiy enjoying ar after-dinner cigar. Mr. Tower, who is a short, stout gentieman thirty-seven years of age, smiled good-naturedly as he said: "it's not much of a story I have to tell. Several weeks ago the Meadow Brook Hunt Cleb, of which Mr. Relimont is a member, held its spring meeting on Homosceal Plains, about a mile from this willare, and my boy Derrell attended the races. When the meeting was over he rode homeward with a man who was coming this way. rode homeward with a man who was coming this way.
A short distance from the house he got out of the carriage and was walking along toward home, when a party
of jockeys came dashing down the street. Before my son could get out of the way one of the horsemen ran ave him. The boy was picked up in an unconscious state an carried into the house. Dr. Finn was summoned at once and found that the boy had received a vare contusions

on the head.
"All that night and during the next day he lay in a stu por. Hearned from several persons who had witnessed the necident that the man who had run over the boy was one of Mr. Belmout's jockeys, and I went at once to Mr. Belmout's house and told bim what had happened. He said he had heard nothing about it, and called he his jockey for an explanation. The man admitted that he had run over the boy, but had said nothing to his em-ployer about it for fear of receiving his dismissal. Mr. mon, then said he would look into the matter and see me later. My boy was sick for two weeks; the blow on his head came near killing him, and even now its effect has not entirely passed away.

"Well, I saw Mr. Belmont after that on the care, and asked him if he would settle the doctor's bill. He replied that he would think about it. Saturday morning, when I was waiting for the train to bill. He replied that he would think about it. Saturday morning, when I was waiting for the train to ge, Mr. Beimout stepped up to me and said: 'Mr. Tower. I have concluded not to pay that bill you have paid.' I, angry at the tone in which he addressed me, said: 'Very well, we will see whether you will pay it or not.' 'I don't want to have any haw with you,' said Mr. Beimone, turoing away. 'Oh, you don't! Your jockay carelessly runs over my son and nearly kills him, bif, you care no hing about it, and won't even pay the paysician's bih,' retorted F thoroughty incensed at his ingificence. 'I will see what the law can do about it, 'Go to law if you want to; it will make no difference to me,' replied Mr. Beimont. Then, with a sneer upon his face, he looked at me and said: 'You are an impostor.' This insuit was more than I could stand. My blood bolled, and I cried out: 'You are a misersoile wretch, and a fraud to treat me in this way.' Quick as a flash he lifted his came and struck as my nead. I hitted my arm and partially books the force of the blow, but it was still neavy enough to break down my guard and crush my his.

"An soot as I could recover I sprang upon him, intending to give him a good hammering, but before I could get in any effectual work Mr. Henoricasou separated us. As Mr. Beimont was being led into the cars he turned and sinking his flat at me exclaimed: 'If you were not so old a man I would sanash you to pleess,' I telegraphed to Long Island City to have Mr. Beimont arrested, but the nathorities stated that it would te impossible to arrest him without a warrant for his arrest to haw. Atthough I bear him no malice, yet he will find that I am not to de mentions with impunity. I shall procure a warrant for his arrest to-norrow and have it served as soon as possible. I am a penceably disposed man and never had a serious quarret with any one before in my life, but if Mr. Beimont this his obstituted in the force in my life, but if Mr. Beimont hinks his possible of the my life, but if Mr. Beimont hinks hi

SECRETARY FOLGER RETICENT.

Secretary Folger is staying at the Hoffman House, He was asked yeaterday by a reporter of THE TRIB-UNE what action he proposed to take with reference

on the trade-dollar question now of so much interest to the business community.

"I have not examined the statutes on the subject," he replied, "and therefore cannot say what will be done."

"Will you consult with Assistant-Treasurer Action concerning the marter?" ton concerning the matter?"

I shall see Mr. Acton to-morrow, but further than this I prefer not to say anything at present."

THE BACCALAUREATE AT WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MISS., July 1 .- President Carter preached the baseniaurente s rmen at Williams College to-day, taking or his text, "For he endured, as

conege to day, taking for his text. For as catalead, as seeing Him who is invisible."—Hobrews xi. 27.
The words of the text, the presence said, applied to the great deliverer, Moses, and he remarked: "If there is anything true of the history of this college, it is that its ounders, its teachers and many of its graduates have endured as Moses endured, seeing Him who is invisi If there be anything watch this college cannot afford to forget to impress upon every one of its sons, it is its blessed trutt that in the remundation of self for growth in r.m. coursess of o. and it less our nights; possibility as co-workers with God, the promise of the most heroic endurance in the service of God, and the certainty of the greatest and most permanent results of our work."

A COLLECTOR RESIGNS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 1 .- A. M. Swope, collector of Internal Revenue of the new Vifth District sent in his resignation to-day. Much surprise is expressed here at his action. One faction of the Republipressed here at his action. One faction of the Republi-cans have made war on him, and the State Central Com-mute had passed resolutions looking to an investigation. A large majority of the Republicans throughout the State indorse him. Many think that Swope will be re-appointed, as he is a friend of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Evans and also of the almin stration.

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BILLINGSLEY-SMIPH-OR Thurstay, June 23, 1883, at the residefice of the braid's pacents, 443. West 22d-st., by the Rev. Roderick Ferry, D. D., of South Reformed Charch, Roy. John A. Billingsley to Mays Lucie A. Smith, daip fair of the tast I. Handred Smith, all of tals city.

MORRELL—CORNWELL—OR Wednostry, June 27, at Christ Church, Manhasset, I. L. by the Rev. Churtes L. Newbold, Robert I. Morrell, of Sammar, N. J., to Essette, only dangates of Damel A. Cornwell, eds., of Sanda Point, N. V.

N.Y.
WATERBURY-ADAMS-On Saturday morning, June 39, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parants, 39 West 59th, 58th, New York City, by the new, Dr. Taylor, Jennie B. daughter of the Adams, esq. to Leanier Waterbury, of Brookly.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name and address.

DIELA

HOLLAND-On Saturday, June 30, 1882, Joseph Holland HOLLAND—ON Saturday, and the first state of the saturday in the 70th year of his age, respectfully invited to attend his Relatives and front his late restioned, 117 gast lethest, on Tucaday, July 3, at 6:30 m.m., thence to the Church of St. Francis Xavier, West 16th st. Intermentin Culvary Comesery.

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Friends of the landly and of her brother David are requested to attend the innersal services from her late residence, 73 7th swee, on Therstay, the 44 main, at 30 chock.

STEWART—On Sunday, July 1, 1885, Thomas J. Stewart, in the 754 /cm of 10 442.

Functing from fits late residence, 100 Madison-ave., on These day, July 5, at 2:30 a. in.

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